



Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 171

Thursday, August 4, 1977

The Universe



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Gee, Dad, you're all wet

Mary Mangum and her little friend, Katie Westfall, take pleasure in pushing Danny Mangum, a senior in accounting from Provo, into her pool. Attempts by College Leazer, his sister-in-law visiting from Canada, to prevent him from getting wet were in vain. The stunned look on Danny's face later turned to one of satisfaction as he took revenge and pulled the two little girls in with him.

U.S. offers relief funds to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance paid a four-hour visit to this war-torn capital Wednesday and offered \$143 million to help rebuild Lebanon.

Vance told reporters after a luncheon meeting with President Elias Hrawi that the funds, which must be approved by Congress, would comprise \$90 million in soft loans to rebuild the Lebanese army and \$43 million more in humanitarian and reconstruction aid.

The secretary of state, arriving here Monday from Egypt, flew to Damascus in the late afternoon to begin a two-day tour with Syrian leaders in his six-nation, peace-seeking tour.

Before Vance had even completed his first leg of his journey, some Arab newspapers were already calling the mission a failure because of remaining obstacles over the key question of the Palestinian role in reconvened peace talks.

Egypt's authoritative paper Al-Ahram said President Anwar Sadat rejected a U.S. suggestion that Palestinians participate in Geneva talks only after they recognize Israel's right to exist.

The Arab press said Vance's talks in Damascus would likely be even tougher than in Egypt, since President Hafez Assad has emerged as the prime champion of the Palestinian cause among Arab leaders.

The secretary of state, arriving under stringent security at Beirut International Airport, was driven directly to the presidential palace where he met with Premier Salim el-Hoss and Foreign Minister Fuad Bishara before meeting with the president.

Vance's motorcade traveled past buildings pocked with bullet holes from the 19-month civil war but he did not see the heavily devastated portions of downtown Beirut.

Soviets concede in length of talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Surprise Soviet concessions Wednesday appeared to ensure that the conference to review the 1975 Helsinki accords will open on schedule.

The agreement broke a six-week deadlock at a preparatory meeting attended by representatives of the 35 eastern and Western nations that signed the Helsinki agreements.

The full conference, scheduled to begin Oct. 4, is intended to assess how all the provisions have been implemented. Controversy centered on the duration of the main conference. The United States demanded an open-ended meeting to provide a complete airing of human rights provisions.

The Soviet Union tried to set a cutoff date, then offered several proposals unacceptable to the West and finally yielded.

The consensus agreement must be sent by the delegations to their home governments for final approval.

Elder Carlos E. Asay to speak at fireside

Elder Asay has served in other church positions including executive assistant to the Presiding Bishopric, bishop of the South Cottonwood Sixth Ward and high counselor in the South Cottonwood Stake.

He has served on the Sunday School General Board and presided over the Texas North Mission.

He and his wife Colleen are the parents of seven children.

The BYU Second Stake will serve as host for the fireside.



Elder Carlos E. Asay, fireside speaker...

President Kimball to speak to Genealogists

President Spencer W. Kimball will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet being held tonight in connection with the Twelfth Annual Priesthood Genealogical Seminar now in progress on BYU campus.

He will speak in the Marriott Center following the banquet which begins at 7 p.m. It is anticipated that his speech will commence at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased until noon today at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, or at the Genealogical Seminar Information Center in the East Lounge, second floor, ELWC.

President Kimball's speech will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9).

The location of the banquet has been changed from the East Ballroom to the Marriott Center because of the greatly increased demand for tickets.

By ROBIN TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

Six countries and most of the 50 states are represented at the Twelfth Genealogical Seminar, being held through Friday on the BYU campus.

The conference, the last of its kind to be sponsored by the LDS Church, has drawn 5,547 people to the campus this week. People interested in participating in the seminar may still sign up for the last two days of the conference. Registration is in the east lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

People have come from as far away as Australia, South Africa and Hawaii to attend the conference. One person attending from Hawaii, Samita Iosua, has attended the seminar for the last four years. He has been the only Samoan to attend the seminar during those four years.

Iosua was born in 1916, in the village of Mapu Sanga, American Samoa. He is a second generation Mormon. He began the church school of Peasega in American Samoa in 1942. According to Iosua, the school started with eight students.

At the time of Matthew Cowley's first visit to Samoa, there were 197 students enrolled. Cowley promised them that there would soon be a school house there if the school continued to grow. At the time of his second visit there were 390 students. The school was built and is still being used.



Universe photo by Lisa Pierson

Samita Iosua, a native Samoan, attends his fourth genealogy seminar of the church. Iosua is the only Samoan in attendance and he feels the sacrifice and expense is well worth it. The seminar is the last to be sponsored by the church.

Iosua said the genealogy seminars have been very helpful. "These seminars have been the best investments of money that I have made in my life because the things I learn here are things I will take with me to heaven," he added, that he is grateful for the support his wife and family have shown him while attending these seminars.

Genealogy is quite difficult for native Hawaiians to complete, Iosua said. Records go back only as far as the

1700s. He said that most of the records have been handed down through the generations by chants, and that some of the very old people can chant 20 generations of genealogy. Many of the newer generations are now making records from these chants, he said.

The best part of the conference has been learning the importance of family organizations, and learning where he can go for different types of information, Iosua said.

Another Hawaiian, Albert Liki, said

more than 30 people came to the seminar from the islands. He said he has been working in genealogy for 45 years.

Several participants mentioned that this seminar will help them in teaching ward genealogy classes.

Ruby Keen, from Cherry Grove, Alberta, Canada, said she will be able to answer more questions for those who attend her class after attending the seminar.

Proposals to ease council work load

By TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Executive Council will vote on two proposals Friday that could take away 85 per cent of the council's work load according to an ASBYU student government advisor.

The proposals before the council are the establishment of the Organizations Review Board (ORB) and the Student Research Fund Committee. Currently, the entire Executive Council handles all financial proposals from clubs and organizations, but, the ORB would assume that responsibility. Mike Whitaker, ASBYU student government advisor, said 85 per cent of the council's time has been spent discussing money bills, prior to the establishment of the Organizations Review Board and the Student Research Fund Committee.

Efficient meetings

With the establishment of these two committees, the council will be able to conduct more efficient meetings. "The council will be able to devote more time to projects designed to benefit the entire student body," he said. Councils in the past have been giving away a lot of money saying they were a "social

security for clubs."

Ken Taylor, Organizations Vice Pres., said the ORB existed last year but this year's proposal includes some major structural revisions. The purpose of the ORB remains that of lightening the work load of the Executive Council, he said.

Taylor said the board will have about \$7,000 to appropriate to various clubs. The board will allocate funds according to the nature of the proposal, the number of students affected in the proposal, other funds available, recognition given to BYU students and past experience with suggested proposals.

All members of the ORB, he said, must be full-time students, in good standing with the university and be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Executive Council. Students interested in working on the ORB should fill out applications available from the student government receptionist, fourth floor, ELWC, Taylor said.

The proposal stipulates that any member of the ORB belonging to a club shall not vote on any proposal presented by that club. All club proposals will be accepted from noon Sept. 20 to 5 p.m. Oct. 5 for the fall

semester, and will be discussed and acted on between Oct. 6 and 16.

More objective

According to Taylor, the board this year will become more objective in its voting trends because there will be more representatives from the ASBYU finance office instead of one representative as in previous years.

The Student Research Fund Committee, a program designed to provide financial aid for students interested in doing research, will also be voted on, according to Taylor. Perkins, Executive Secretary, said students may receive as much as "the committee sees fit" the proposed by-law states.

Tom Dickson, Academics Vice Pres., said the committee will decide on the proposals according to the nature of the proposal, reference support, the number of students participating in the project and the availability of other sources for funding the project.

He said the Student Research Fund Committee does not exist to fund departmental, college, or faculty research projects. Funding may be provided concurrently with a department or college but the research involved should be conducted by BYU students.

Y geology professor Tuesday's speaker

Dr. Kenneth Hamblin, a BYU geologist, will be the speaker at the forum assembly Tuesday.

The 10 a.m. assembly will be held in the DeLong Concert Hall, FHAC.

Dr. Hamblin will discuss the landscape of other planets and what it might be like on other worlds.

He will talk about the space probes that have taken place in the last decade. This will cover the Apollo program, Mariners 9 and 10, and the two Viking spacecrafts.

Dr. Hamblin taught four years at the University of Kansas and one year at the University of Georgia before joining the BYU faculty in 1962.

He served a mission to France, was a branch president while in Kansas and is now serving as a high counselor in the BYU First Stake.

Another teacher, Mrs. Ruth Chandler, of Vincennes, Ind., has attended the seminars for the past seven years. She said the seminars are a big shot in the arm for her in helping teach genealogy. Mrs. Chandler said the seminars are a great missionary tool. Each year she comes to the seminars, she brings along three nonmembers. Mrs. Chandler said two people have been baptized as a result of these seminars and two others are nearly ready to be baptized.

The seminar has served as a vacation for many people attending the conference. Mrs. Gene Goodman, of Taylor, Ariz., has attended three seminars and said that she and her husband make a complete vacation out of the seminar. She said that it's good to get away from the daily routines of home. They combine business with pleasure while they are here, she said.

The genealogy seminar served to unite two people who had no idea that they were related. Mrs. Bervia Lawrenson of Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Lois Kiger of Kenosha, Ore., were placed together as roommates during the conference. While getting acquainted with each other, they found out they were related, and were able to exchange genealogical information with each other.

People of all ages have come to attend this last priesthood genealogy seminar. Scott Santiago, 15, of Provo, is attending his first genealogy seminar. Scott is the son of Frank Santiago, the chairman of the BYU evening school. The young Santiago said he came to the conference to increase his knowledge of genealogy. He said he has been doing genealogy work since he was eleven. Genealogy is sort of a family project, he said.

Raymond Lynch, a quadruple amputee from Hazelwood, Mo., said the conference has been a wonderful experience. Lynch, restricted to a wheelchair, has had to depend on students from Intercollegiate Knights to get him to and from the classes. He has been a member of the church since 1941, and is working on his genealogy shortly after his conversion. He said the highlight of the conference for him will be to hear President Kimball speak. To be able to see President Kimball in person would be a big thrill, he added.

3 spiritual stages listed by Y devotional speaker

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Universe Staff Writer

Stressing the beauty of simplicity and the need to be receptive to the surprises of the spirit, Tuesday's devotional speaker outlined three spiritual stages man must pass on the road to exaltation.

Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, chairman of the BYU English Department, described a figurative road from Egypt, or the world, to Canaan, the promised land that each individual travels, giving what he called "the rigors of the journey."

The first stage is the natural man. "He is spiritually handicapped ... for he has no taste for things spiritual," said Dr. Cracroft.

In illustrating this point he told the story of an inactive LDS Church member who was in the hospital with a serious illness. The man was visited by his father who had died years earlier. When the father appeared in the hospital, he admonished his son to straighten out his life.

In the course of his life, this man had experienced "a surprise of the spirit,"

because he had previously been spiritually dead, said Dr. Cracroft.

Referring to our responsibility, Dr. Cracroft said, "Our duty is to pray for those lagging on their trip to Canaan."

Speaking of those "lost in the wilderness" as being in the carnal state, he characterized these individuals as having "Christ plus someone else." "He lives in the wilderness between Egypt and Canaan, caught in the lures of both places," said Dr. Cracroft.

In describing the nature of the carnal man, he said this person "can consume the milk of the gospel if well watered down."

Who falls into this category? Dr. Cracroft said most people vacillate in this state and there are many degrees of the carnal man.

Dr. Cracroft stressed the inconsistency of the carnal man's faith, saying this man's "favorite scripture is the first 12 chapters of 1st Nephi, which he has read 72 times."

The third stage of development is the spiritual man of Canaan "and are those that have received Christ fully,"

said Dr. Cracroft.

"The spiritual man ... is blessed with powers of discernment, he or she possesses spiritual maturity ... wherever he is, the spirit is at home."

The spiritual man, said Dr. Cracroft, is blessed with many surprises of the spirit and it is "these strivings of the spirit which help to buoy us up."

Warning of the danger of resting on one's laurels, he said "we must not be complacent because we have not committed the mortal sin, we must repent of all of our sins every day."

Tying the concept of simplicity to the spiritual man, he said, "The spiritual man searches out the simple things."

The simple truths of the gospel such as faith, repentance, baptism and the gift of the Holy Ghost are "sound springboards to eternity," said Dr. Cracroft.

"Let us live the commandments simply, and simply live the commandments ... the simple way will suffice, for it is the Lord's way." Let us turn his surprises of the spirit into daily joys."

Club Notes

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

All summer students and friends are invited to attend this club intended to give the programmable calculator owner new and additional programming techniques. Get the most out of your H.P. of T.I. Refreshments. Today at 5 p.m. in A-10 JKBA.

ORSON HYDE SOCIETY

There will be a business and organization meeting to discuss fall plans. All students who are interested in journalism as a career are invited to attend. Please bring your ideas. There will be refreshments. The meeting will be held on Today at 6:30 p.m. in 541 ELWC.

SOCIETY FOR VEGETARIANISM AT BYU

All persons interested in attending a meeting of the vegetarian club, call 374-5653 before Sunday so that we may arrange a meeting.

Volcanoes not active...yet

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP)— When Amy Carter visited the Volcano Observatory in June, scientists all but apologized because there was no eruption to see. "The volcano could erupt next week or next year," they told the President's nine year old daughter.

Tranquility may be a disappointment for visitors to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, but it's a welcome respite for residents of Hawaii Island, who must prepare for a major erupt expected within a year.

Scientists have predicted a big eruption of massive Mauna Loa since brief eruption at the summit July 1975. A major eruption on the island lasting several weeks and something more than a year, historically fall within three years of a summit burst.

Sears

CANDY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

SALT WATER TAFFY

Reg. 99¢ lb. 69¢ lb.

Sears—Provo 207 North 1st West 373-8700

This Ad Effective thru August 6th

U.S. experts study animals

PARIS (AP) — Chinese earthquake predictions, aided by observations of animal behavior and data from a nation-wide corps of amateur scientists, are so impressive the U.S. government has stepped up its own study of strange animal activity before quakes.

A source at a closed-door meeting here of earthquake experts reported the increased interest by the United States in the prediction method involving animals.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team with the council of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscriptions price: \$18 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Emmet L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Managing Editor—Gary Page
Advertising Manager—Douglas C. Jones
News Editor—Suzanne R. Oliver
Copy Editor—Janet Smalley
Photo Editor—Sharon Beard
Asst. News Editor—Michael Allen
Asst. News Editor—Diane Hardy
Asst. Copy Editor—Kent Rappleye
Asst. Photo Editor—Lisa Pierson
Night Editor—Richard Harman
Wire Editor—Ann Coleman

Barrel making art finally recognized

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Years ago, George Pettengell wanted to go to college, but pressure from his family persuaded him to carry on the family tradition of barrel making.

Now Pettengell, who lives in colonial Williamsburg, Va., says his craft — he calls it dedicated craftsmanship—has been replaced by progress, caught in the grip of the machine age, and is dying. He says he hopes it will be buried with the recognition it deserves.

As it dies, Pettengell says it finally is getting some of the attention it deserves.

He's demonstrating his technique at the Festival of the American West at Utah State University.

Pettengell, 43, began coopering, as the art of barrel-making is called, when he was a 15-year-old apprentice in a London brewery.

Gas mix-up causes deaths

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Because nobody realized the pipes were mislabeled, oxygen was confused with "laughing gas" for six months at a hospital emergency room near here, officials said Tuesday.

The hospital said the mixup may have caused five deaths.

Suburban General Hospital also said a total of 35 deaths was reported by the newly-built emergency room during that period, and state health officials said they were investigating whether the foul-up played a part in any of these.

An official of the osteopathic hospital said five of the deaths, but no more, might be attributable to the mix-up.

William K. Myrtesus, director of the state's Catastrophic Loss Fund, said, "There's 35 deaths where somebody died when they got nitrous oxide laughing gas instead of oxygen. We haven't determined the cause of death in all the cases yet, but people are going to proceed to file suit against the hospital, that's for sure."

LUND OPTICAL

BYU STUDENTS 10% DISCOUNT

Dispensing Opticians

Come in and let "Bill" Lund solve your eyeglass problems.

Eyeglass and Frames

Sun Glasses

Magnifiers

Telescopes

Binoculars

20 N. University Ph. 375-1333

ASBYU Academics Presents The Joseph Smith Lecture Series



"Is Crime Bred in Prisons?"

by
Samuel W. Smith

Warden of Utah State Prison

Samuel Smith was employed as a Correctional Officer on June 1, 1955. He has held the position of Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Personnel & Training Officer, and Deputy Warden. He was officially appointed as Warden of the Utah State Prison on September 1, 1973.

Mr. Smith grew up in Taylorsville, attended the University of Utah and graduated from Weber College. He is married and has eight children and 12 grandchildren. He served a mission for the L.D.S. Church and is very active.

August 11, 1977

4:00 p.m.

ELWC East Ballroom



Zinik's sporting goods

40th Anniversary Sale

11.97 REG. \$23.95 CONVERSE ALLSTAR SUEDE LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES

13.97 REG. \$29.95 CONVERSE ALL-STAR SMOOTH LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES

11.97 REG. \$18.95 PERFORMER RUNNING SHOES

29.97 REG. \$42.95 DAVIS IMPERIAL TENNIS RACKET

217 REG. \$2.59 DUNLOP AUSSIE TYPE TENNIS BALLS

39.97 REG. \$52.95 DAVIS LADY ELITE TENNIS RACKET, STRUNG WITH VANTITE

28.97 REG. \$38.45 DUNLOP ELITE TENNIS RACKET

22.97 REG. \$27.95 DAVIS HI POINT STRUNG TENNIS RACKET

26.97 REG. \$32.95 DAVIS PROFESSIONAL STRUNG TENNIS RACKET

39.97 REG. \$44.95 EKTELON MAGNUM RACKETBALL RACKET

24.97 REG. \$34.95 EKTELON BEAUMARK RACKETBALL RACKET

19.97 REG. \$24.95 LEACH BANDIDO RACKETBALL RACKET

29.97 Reg. \$43.95 Dunlop Maxply

SALE All rackets include Staytite Nylon

University Mall, Orem 225-9520

Zinik's sporting goods

5 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS: ZINIK'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS or LAYAWAY

BYU, SLC visited by Polish students

By TERRY BARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

A group of students from Poland toured BYU today as part of a three-week bus tour of the United States which began July 20.

The group, consisting of 37 students and one escort, was part of the Cultural Exchange Program through the Friendship Ambassadors of New York.

David R. Lyon, national news marketing analyst, said the group arrived in Provo Tuesday and spent the night with their student hosts.

Wednesday morning the group toured the campus and other attractions around Provo.

They left before noon for Salt Lake City where they were met at the Church Office Building by a number of hosts from the Mount Olympus Stake in Salt Lake City.

That afternoon, President Spencer W. Kimball spoke to the group for 15 minutes through a translator, Maria Kwolnikowska, a former student of BYU and a member of the Polish Club which is composed of LDS members of Polish extraction now living in Salt Lake City.

In his speech President Kimball announced he will be visiting Poland next week. He said while he has traveled from sea to sea and pole to pole, he has never visited Poland and is looking forward to his visit.

The group then was taken to the 26th floor of the Church Office Building to look over Salt Lake City. Later they were served lunch at the Lion House.

The group toured Temple Square and the Visitor's center and saw the film "Man's Search for Happiness" accompanied by a Polish translation.

Lyon said following the tour the Polish students went swimming in the Great Salt Lake and then went to Jordan Pines for a canyon party which included a steak fry prepared by the Relief Society of the Mount Olympus stake.

The entertainment for the party was provided by Sunshade 'N Rain and by the Lamanite Generation of BYU.

The members of the group were presented with a souvenir copy of a program which included a picture taken that afternoon and a narrative in Polish describing the activities of the day.

Y obtains Madsen collection

The personal papers and memorabilia of the late Franklin and Florence Jepperson Madsen — including choir directors, music teachers and composers — were deposited in the archives at BYU.

Included in the papers and mementos of the husband and wife team are personal correspondence,

manuscripts of their published and unpublished musical compositions and writings, photographs depicting their activities, scrapbooks, personal histories, missionary journal of Franklin Madsen who served an LDS mission to Scandinavia from 1912 to 1914 and many personal mementos such as certificates, printed programs, autograph books, tributes, newspaper clippings and awards.

According to University Archivist Hollis Scott, the acquisition is of this collection is significant. "Future researchers interested in the history of the BYU Music Department, choir directing, Relief Society Singing Mothers of the LDS Church, musical compositions of Florence and Franklin Madsen, as well as biographical information about them, will find the Madsen collection meaningful," Scott stated.

The published and unpublished vocal and instrumental compositions and arrangements by Florence Madsen are an important segment of the collection. One chorus, the Madsen Memorial Chorus, has been formed to perpetuate the music of Mrs. Madsen. Also in the collection are many instrumental compositions by Dr. Franklin Madsen for violin, piano, cello and organ.

Both Franklin and Florence Madsen studied in eastern conservatories where they received their doctorates. They were married in 1922. Franklin, who in earlier years was a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir under Prof. Evan Stephens, joined the BYU faculty in 1919. Mrs. Madsen, a heralded contralto soloist in Boston and New York prior to 1920, first joined the BYU faculty in 1905 as an instructor. Later she served as chairman of the Music Department at various intervals for a total of 16 years.

In 1952 the pair retired as BYU faculty members. Florence Madsen died April 8, 1977 and Franklin Madsen died Oct. 3, 1971.

One of the recital halls in the Harris Fine Arts Center on the BYU campus bears their name. In 1972 a memorial music scholarship fund was established in their name.

Dateline

Missionary killed in Guam

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received word Tuesday that a missionary from Oak Hills, Millard County, died Monday night in Guam. The missionary, who was 31, was killed when a car hit him.

A spokesman for the Church said Gary Lane, 19, was a result of the Friday hit-and-run accident. It was not clear whether the victim and two companions were pedestrians or bicyclists.

Robert Campbell, Ogden, was not injured, and a companion, Mormon convert Terry Glaze, suffered back injuries.

Officials said the three young men were returning to a baptism when the accident occurred.

Natural gas to see price hike

In a concession to gas producers, the House voted Tuesday to allow additional amounts of newly severed natural gas to qualify for higher prices under President Carter's energy plan.

When the House members turned to the toughest facing the President's energy package: whether to lift a system of federal price controls in effect by 1984.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted that proposals by Republicans and some oil-state senators to deregulate natural gas prices would be rejected. "It's going to be close," he said.

As the House opened the deregulation debate, Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the Energy Committee, said, "This is the single most important amendment we will have before us."

Cyprus archbishop dies

Archbishop Makarios, president of the Mediterranean island, Cyprus since independence 17 years ago, died early Wednesday of a heart attack, leaving a power vacuum in a nation seething with tension between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The powerful archbishop symbolized the strength of the Greek Cypriot majority in its centuries-old conflict with the Turkish minority, and he cemented other Greek Cypriots of many political tendencies. His death immediately aroused fears of new civil war.

Only God can protect us now," said one of the 2,000 mourners who gathered outside the archbishop's residence many of them weeping openly.

In Ankara, the Turkish government maintained a strict silence on the Archbishop Makarios' death, many citizens reacted with relief.

"God has finally answered our prayers," a civil servant said.

leage rule rengthened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department has strengthened its rule requiring that sellers of cars tell the buyers how many miles the vehicle has traveled in order to give the buyer more information.

The regulations take effect Jan. 1 to tighten the law against tampering with an odometer, an instrument which assures how far a vehicle has traveled.

Flowers never go out of style.

24 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVE
PROVO, UTAH 84601
TELEPHONE (801) 775-8096

Council OK's Land exchange

The Orem City Council approved Tuesday a property exchange that now provides land for the city's new family recreation complex.

The council voted to exchange 2.43 acres of property in the area of 165 South and 600 West with the Alpine School District for an equal amount of property from the district. The district will use land in

the area for a new high school.

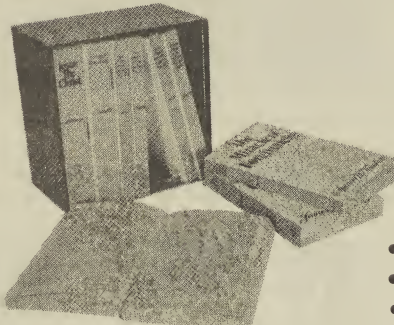
The council also made an appointment to fill a position on the Board of Adjustment which has been vacant since Jan. 1.

Dean Wilkinson has been selected for the position. Wilkinson is a former member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has worked with the auxiliary police, and his business is barbering.

During the meeting, reference was made to a public meeting on the community development block grant program, three projects of which are to be amended. The projects deal with street overlays, bridge construction, and street construction along railroad right-of-way.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Good News



Announcing a
new nine-volume
reference set of
selected LDS classics
for only \$9.95 (set)

- Gospel Doctrine
- Jesus the Christ
- The Articles of Faith
- The Miracle of Forgiveness
- Discourses of Brigham Young
- Doctrines of Salvation Volumes 1-3
- Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith

ONLY
\$9.95/set

Offer Expires Today!

Nowhere else will you find such a comprehensive compilation of Mormon doctrine for such a reasonable price. Now every Church member can afford to have a personal set of these essential works. And they make excellent gifts.

These economy sets come packaged in an attractive, printed slipcase. Get in on the good news now.



Phone 373-3083
148 North 100 West
Provo, Utah 84601

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

All Our Profit Supports Your Missionaries



Man objects, gets new job

PLEASANT VIEW, Utah (AP) — Bryan Swenson complained to the City Council about a lack of animal control, so the councilmen appointed him dogcatcher.

They first responded to Swenson's complaints by acknowledging the problem, but said they couldn't find anyone to be the animal control officer.

Swenson agreed to do it on a part-time basis.

TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY OUT TODAY AND ENJOY THE FOOD YOU LIKE AT THESE BIG COUPON DISCOUNTS!

290 W. 1230 No.	PROVO 618 E. 300 So.	197 No. 500 W.
OREM 106 No. State	1391 So. State	Springville 380 So. Main
		Am. Fork 211 E. State Rd.

SUNDAES

19¢ Ea.

HOT
FUZZE 29¢

Limit 10
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires Aug. 31, 1977

THICK & CREAMY SHAKES!

Limit 10
Per Coupon

37¢ Ea.

Banana 47¢

Coupon Expires Aug. 31, 1977

DOUBLE BURGER
SM. FRENCH FRY
SM. FOUNTAIN DRINK
GOOD AT ANY HI-SPOT

99¢ \$1.24 VALUE

Coupon Expires Aug. 31, 1977

2 DOUBLE BURGERS

1.30 Value
2 DOUBLE CHEESE - \$1.19



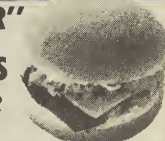
Good at Any
Hi Spot

Coupon Expires Aug. 31, 1977

3 "REGULAR" SEA- BURGERS

\$1.77
Value
Good at Any
Hi Spot

99¢



Coupon Expires Aug. 31, 1977

"REGULAR" SEABURGER
SM. FENCH FRY
SM. FOUNTAIN DRINK
GOOD AT ANY HI-SPOT

85¢ \$1.25 VALUE

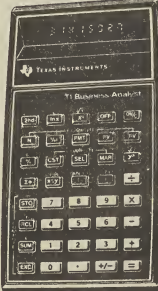
Coupon Expires Aug. 31, 1977

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Business Analyst

\$29.95

The Business Analyst is a fully-portable, dependable professional calculator providing direct application to business management, insurance, investment, sales/distribution, real estate, banking, accounting and personal use.

• Amortization
• Loans
• Interest
• Annuity
• Mortgages
• Interest Loans
• Discount Cash Flow
• Cost/Sale/Margin



• Cash Flow Analysis
• Depreciation
30-Day Over-the-Counter Exchange
44 S. 200 E.
PROVO
375-2000

• STOKES BROTHERS



Y electrician Jesse Johnson inspects wire causing damage. Monday's blackout lasted almost two hours. Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Wire causes Y blackout

By DONALD HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's partial blackout on Monday was caused when a 6,000 volt primary feeder cable grounded out against a steel cradle in an electrical vault north of Deseret Towers.

Power was off Monday from 3:55 to 5:10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center and Heritage Halls.

According to Jesse L. Johnson of BYU's Electrical Shop, the cable shorted out as a result of inadequate insulation. He explained that the cable had been resting against a sharp ridge on the cable's supporting rack that eventually flattened the insulation and pushed it apart until there was insufficient separation from the steel to which the electricity grounded. The electric arc blew a hole about half an inch in diameter in both the cable and the steel frame on which it was resting.

Circuit made inactive

According to Dan Evans of the Electrical Shop, as soon as the cable burst the circuit was made inactive by a mechanical circuit breaker used to prevent extensive damage in the event of such system failures. He said gauges are installed on each major line to detect the flow of electricity.

When those gauges indicated that the power supplies failed, emergency generators came on to provide the effected areas with lighting and other essential electricity, he said.

Johnson said damage to the distribution system is confined to the splicing of the cable. He said it was fortunate that the cable failed inside the vault instead of in one of the distribution ducts underground. "This way," he said, "we have to replace only about three feet of cable in a 1,400 foot section. If the problem had been outside the vault, we may have had to replace hundreds of feet. At \$15 a foot it adds up fast."

Cable TV affected

Bart Harrison of Electronic Media reported that the power failure knocked out protection equipment in BYU's cable television system. He said there are four amplifiers in the system which are located at various places on campus. Safety devices known as surge arresters were burnt out in three of those amplifiers when the power failed. There are two surge arresters in each amplifier and those were burnt out in the mishap. In addition, five 10-amp fuses were blown, he said.

Harrison explained it took about 12

hours to repair the system, but damages were minimal because the safety system worked properly to protect the amplifiers. He said there was also a minor problem reported with two of the computer terminals in the textbook section of the bookstore. "All the effected systems are back at work now," he said.

Johnson said the cable which caused the blackout was one of the newer ones among the 30 miles of electrical cable running underground on campus. He said BYU demands a "high-pot" test on all electrical cables when they are installed by contractors. This means each cable is charged with 31,000 volts for a minimum period of 15 minutes to assure quality and proper installation. After installation the cables are tested with the same standards every three years.

Although there is so much distribution cable carrying power to facilities on campus, Johnson said it requires very little maintenance. He said most of his maintenance time in the electrical circuits is spent in cleaning and lubricating switches and running routine checks on the various systems. Monthly inspections of the electrical vaults, the underground connection points for BYU's power distribution system, are made to diagnose potential problems, he said.

Concerts receive Provo OK

Permission for a series of free concerts to be held in Provo during the months of August and September has been granted by the City Commission to the Dan Morgan Agency and KEY radio.

Morgan said the concerts will be given by various rock and roll, disco and soft rock bands to be supplied by the Dan Morgan Agency.

The concerts will be held on Saturdays beginning at 3 p.m. in the park at Center Street and 500 West.

According to Morgan the first concert will be held this Saturday and feature Casey Jones, a type of mellow rock band.

Morgan said the other concerts planned will include Jubal on Aug. 20, The Entertainment Committee on Aug. 27, Winfield Rush on Sept. 3, Southbound

on Sept. 10 and Odessa on Sept. 17. During the Freedom Festival a concert was held at the same location. Swann Nielson, chief of police for Provo, said he received no complaints concerning the noise volume of that concert.

He said there have been complaints fairly regularly on the noise volume at dances in the city. "It's hard to have an outdoor activity of this nature without disturbing someone."

He said most of the people sponsoring the activities where there have been complaints have been more than willing to cooperate with the police.

The series of concerts must comply with ordinances controlling the decibel range. Morgan said special provisions are also being made to control any traffic problems.

Watering restrictions reinstated by Provo

Water restrictions for Provo residents went into effect again Tuesday after legal problems invalidated the city's ordinance.

No watering is allowed between noon and 6 p.m., unless the lawn was planted before June 15 and has not taken root. According to City Water Director Merrill Bingham, two deputized water department employees will be enforcing the ordinance, and offenders will be charged with a misdemeanor with a possible fine of \$250 and/or 30 days in jail.

The city commission passed an amendment to the original ordinance two weeks ago, setting the new watering hours. Judge Patrick McGuire ruled the amendment was never legally in force because it was not published three times in a local newspaper as required by law. No citations have been issued in the interim, but according to Bingham, enforcement will resume immediately.

Y coed chosen as runner-up

Glenna Anne Jenks, a former BYU student who will return to school this fall after serving a mission to New Zealand for the LDS church, has been named second runner-up in the Miss Indian America pageant held in Sheridan, Wyo., last weekend.

Crowned Miss Indian America was Gracie Welsh, a 19-year-old Chemehuevi-Mohave Indian from Parker, Ariz.

The BYU Indian Education Department sponsored three girls in the contest: Rosie Charley, the current Miss Indian BYU and a Navajo from Farmington, N.M., majoring in child development and family relations; Eleanor Boyd, Navajo and a junior in art design from Page, Ariz.; and Roise Toledo, a Navajo and junior in theatre and cinematic arts.

Of the 25 Miss Indian America candidates from tribes across the United States and Canada, six were selected for final positions in the pageant.

Selected as Miss Congeniality was Rosita, a former BYU zoology major from Kayenta, who entered the contest as Miss Navajo Nation. First runner-up was Billie Carol Jones, a Miss Oklahoma from Tulsa in the Osage tribe. Third runner-up was Ada Lois Bends, a Crow Lodge Grass, Mont.

Miss Jenks won the title of Miss Indian U.S. and was named alternate to Miss America in 1972. A Ute Indian from Roost, Utah, Miss Jenks also served as Miss Indian America in 1973.

Two BYU students have won the coveted Miss Indian America title in the past 24 years. Thelma Kristine Harvey, last year's title holder, a Mountain Apache from White River, Ariz., returned to BYU this fall; and Nora Begay, from Kaibeto, Ariz., who was Miss Indian America in 1971 and graduated from BYU in 1977.

JULY'S

GREAT ENGAGEMENTS CLUB WINNER

It's the 4th of July and Maun Petersen has some fireworks of his own prepared for his sweetheart, Margene. As the romance of darkness descends on the couple's dinner party set on Maun's balcony, he whispers to Margene. She looks down into the yard and sees. "Will you marry me," bursting forth in a shower of sparks.

Maun has arranged sparklers in large pieces of styrofoam to spell out his proposal across his back yard. When Margene excitedly says "yes," Maun removes the Tanner "sparkler" from its box and slips it on her finger. It's another Great Engagement!

WILL YOU MARRY ME



Maun and Margene win \$200 worth of china, crystal or silver from O.C. Tanner for this bright idea.

Now it's your turn. Why don't you enter your great engagement? Just come in and tell how you propose to propose. Your idea may win a valuable prize. And remember: anyone who enters an idea receives a 15% discount on any ring in the store.

We validate nearly everywhere
O.C. TANNER
20 East South Temple (Across from Hotel Utah) 532-32

Y to sponsor theater class

The last summer workshop at BYU for teacher recertification begins Monday, August 15, and deals with the subject: "Making Children's Literature Live Through Readers Theatre."

Instructor Barbara Hales will present values and techniques associated with scripting, directing and participating in Readers Theatre presentations.

The class will meet Aug. 15 through 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 366 MARB. Students will receive two semester credit hours for Education 515R. Cost will be \$74.

Free Samples

Come in and pick up a selection of our best color wedding invitations. We're giving them away to impress you. Come and see. You'll be impressed!

Press Color Wedding Invitations

1601 WEST 820 NORTH PROVO, 373-6996

NEW IN PROVO! GOOD TIME CHARLIE'S

- Old-fashioned Sub Sandwiches
- New-fashioned Frozen Yogurt

"INDULGE BUT DON'T BULGE"
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!!!

Free drink of your choice with any sandwich

No. State Plaza - Provo
Near the Pop Shoppe
Wait & Elenor White - Prop.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

**FAILURE TO FINALIZE
PREREGISTERED CLASSES BY
THE AUGUST 26 DEADLINE WILL RESULT
IN A DELETION OF THOSE CLASSES FROM
ANY STUDENTS SCHEDULE.**

**IF YOUR CLASSES ARE DELETED, YOU MUST ATTEND LATE
REGISTRATION. THERE YOU WILL BEGIN YOUR ATTEMPT TO
RESCHEDULE YOUR CLASSES IN ADDITION TO
BEING CHARGED A \$20 LATE FEE.**

**FEE PAYMENT (FINALIZATION) DEADLINE
AUGUST 26**

SHOP SAFEWAY
FIRST!

BARGAINS FOR SCHOOL

SAFEWAY

PROVO, OREM



Prices Effective
Aug. 3 thru
Aug. 9th

Filler Paper And Typing Paper 200 ct. Pkg. 69¢ Ea.	One Subject Theme Book 8 1/2 x 11 Size 70 Sheet Book 49¢ Ea.	Steno Book 6x9 Greentint 80 Sheet 39¢ Ea.	Organizer Theme Book 89¢ Ea.	Data Center Binder \$1.99 Ea.	The Organizer Binder \$1.99 Ea.	1" Ring Slick Binders \$1.19 Ea.	1 1/2" Ring Vinyl Binders \$2.12 Ea.	The Fashion Portfolios 25¢ Ea.
Pee Chee Portfolio 18¢ Ea.	Pencil Lead No. 2 Black 5 Pack 45¢ Ea.	Pencil Cap Erasers 27¢ Ea.	Pink Pencil Eraser 27¢ Ea.	Theme Book Wide & College Rule - 40 Count 63¢ Ea.	Ross School Glue No. 14 59¢ Ea.	Ross School Glue No. 114 59¢ Ea.	Ross School Glue 1 1/4 Oz. 29¢ Ea.	Ross School Paste 5 Oz. 39¢ Ea.
3 oz. Jar Ross Mucilage 35¢ Ea.	4 Oz. Ross Rubber Cement 79¢ Ea.	2 Pk. Bic Clic Pens 79¢ Ea.	DRIVE CAREFULLY! It's that time of the year again when our youngsters will be heading to and from school. Please be more careful than ever when you are behind the wheel of your car.	10 Different Colors Bic Banana Pens - Package of \$1.79 Ea.	Aladin Lunch Box \$4.49 Ea.	Bic Pens Package of 5 Bic School Pens 79¢ Ea.		

Saluto Pizza Cheese 32 oz. Size	\$2.99
Saluto Pizza Sausage 28 oz. Size	\$2.99
Saluto Pizza Pepperoni 24 oz. Size	\$2.99

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$20+
WHEN YOU BUY One - 10 lb bag Gold Medal All Purpose Flour
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 9, 1977
VALUABLE COUPON

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$30+
WHEN YOU BUY one - 25 lb bag Gold Medal All Purpose Flour
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 9, 1977
VALUABLE COUPON

SAFEWAY
SAVE \$60+
WHEN YOU BUY One - 50 lb bag Gold Medal All Purpose Flour
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES AUG. 9, 1977
VALUABLE COUPON

Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Dee Regular 15 oz. Can	58¢
Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Dee With Cheese 15 oz. Can	58¢
Borateem Plus 9 lb. Pkg.	\$3.11

SCHILLING
SALAD SUPREME 2 3/4 oz. Jar
93¢

GREEN GIANT
Green Peas or Niblets In Butter Sauce - 10 oz.
60¢

TIDE
49 oz. Package
\$1.44

Parkay Margarines!
Regular Margarine 16 oz. 59¢
Squeeze Bottle 16 oz. 73¢
Soft Margarine 16 oz. 78¢
Maxi-Cup Parkay 16 oz. 78¢

Don't Miss These!
Wet Ones Towelettes 70 count \$1.18
Dry Dog Food Blue Mountain 8 lb. bag \$2.19
Liver Cat Food or Chicken Blue Mountain 25¢
Hefty Trash Bags Super Wt. 15 count \$2.19
Pancake Mix Krusteaz Buttermilk & Whole Wheat 3 1/2 lb. \$1.35
Nalleys Yellow Mustard 34 1/2 oz. 79¢

KRAFT DRESSINGS
Caesar, 1,000 Island Cucumber, French & Oil & Vinegar
8 oz. Bottle
55¢

KRAFT CHEESE
24 oz. Midget Longhorn or Sliced American \$2.98
6 oz. Sharp Singles or Jalapeno Pepper 79¢

Blue Bonnet Favorites!
Diet Soft Margarine 16 oz. 59¢
Family Bowl Margarine 16 oz. 73¢
2-Pak Soft Margarine 16 oz. 68¢
New Table Spread 2 lb. \$1.23

Miscellaneous!
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk 7 1/2 oz. 19¢
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 1/2 oz. 2 For 29¢
Nalleys Chip Dips 8 oz. Size 57¢
Drive Detergent 25¢ Off Label 34 oz. Size \$1.99
O.B. Tampons Reg. or Super 30 count \$1.75
O.B. Tampons Reg. or Super 16 count 74¢

DASH
LOW SUDS DETERGENT
211 oz. Package
\$5.99

CHEER
10¢ OFF LABEL
49 oz. Package
\$1.39

PROTEIN "21"
HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. Can
\$1.69

ROLAIDS
ANTACID TABLETS
75 count
\$1.19

1 1/2 oz. Size
DIAL ROLL ON
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
99¢

CREME RINSE COND.
TAME
REGULAR or with BODY
16 oz. Size
\$1.89

FORMULA 409®
Spray Cleaner
22 oz. Size
5¢ OFF LABEL
85¢

CASCADE
FOR DISHES
50 oz. Package
\$1.61

COMET
3¢ OFF LABEL
21 oz. Can
40¢

IVORY
4-3 1/2 oz. BAR SOAP
5¢ OFF LABEL
PERSONAL
59¢

SAFEGUARD
DEODORANT SOAP
2 Bar Pak
67¢

TONI
HOME PERMANENT
REGULAR
Each
2.49

ROSE MILK
SKIN CARE CREAM - 8 oz.
\$1.19

BOUNCE
10 Count Sheet Fabric Softener
15¢ OFF LABEL
45¢

IVORY
LIQUID DETERGENT
97¢

BIZ
15¢ OFF
38 oz.
\$1.79

DOWNY
Liquid Fabric Softener
25¢ OFF - 96 oz.
\$2.89

DAWN
Detergent
15¢ OFF LABEL
32 oz. Bottle
\$1.25



The "Bellamy Brothers" will be in concert at BYU on Thursday at 9 p.m.

'Bellamy Brothers' plan performance at Y

The "Bellamy Brothers" will be in concert Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Center Ballroom ELWC, according to Chuck Kennedy, ASBYU Social vice president.

"The Bellamy Brothers have been together for several years," Kennedy said, "and now they have two hits in the top 10, 'Let Your Love Flow' and 'You Made Me'."

Many people have questioned the possible crowded conditions at the concert, but Kennedy said he doesn't anticipate any problems. He pointed out there are still tickets for sale. Tickets cost \$2.50 each.

After ten years of making music, the "Bellamy Brothers," Howard, 31, and David, 28, finally hit No. 1 with their hit release, "Let Your Love Flow." Raised on a large ranch outside Tampa, Fla., the "Bellamy Brothers" were first exposed to country music by their fiddle-playing father.

However, when it comes to the major musical influence on the brothers, David cites Paul McCartney as the biggest influence in his song-writing career, beginning when he was eight years old. Howard started writing songs in his teens, learning the guitar to accompany himself because "I got tired of singing other people's songs."

In 1968 the brothers formed a rock band called

"Jericho" and became involved in the band circuit in the south. "We just lived from week to week like most of the bands then," David said.

After three years they disbanded the group and returned to Tampa to concentrate on writing songs and earning extra money.

When the "Bellamy Brothers" finally made it to the L.A. recording studios, their biggest hit to date was written by Neil Diamond's road manager, Larry Williams.

"Larry brought that into the studio when we were working with Neil Diamond's band. It sounded like the type of song we could have written," David said. "I wish we had."

"Let Your Love Flow," became No. 1 in the spring of 1976 and was followed by a debut album and major tour that was cut short by the \$100,000 theft of their equipment truck in Chicago. "We came back to L.A. and suffered for a while," said Howard, "but we realized that wouldn't get us anywhere. So we accepted an offer to do another tour of Germany where our records have become extremely popular."

Looking back on their musical career, Howard said, "Luck is strange; you either have none at all or all you need. I guess all successful groups travel the same hard road. Some of the bands we've played with made it and many didn't. You just have to stick it out."

Entertainment



The Universe

Old TV reruns fight 'blahs'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network reruns in summertime cause the nightly blahs, even though the wares are fairly new. But one station fights the blahs rather uniquely — with certified ancient reruns.

It's part of "The Fourth Annual Festival of Television" that starts at 10 p.m. and runs an hour each week night, for seven weeks this summer on KBHK, an independent UHF station in San Francisco.

The festival is a veritable cornucopia of musty entertainment — "Our Miss Brooks" (1955), "Car 54, Where Are You?" (1961), "December Bride" (1954) and "Bachelor Father" (1958) are among the goods on display.

This year's affair, begun July 19, commenced three summers ago as "really an idea born out of desperation," says Derk Zimmerman, the station's program direc-

tor. It was a big hit. Everybody said please do it again, so it was done again, and now again.

'Roots' site draws Americans

BANJUL, Gambia (AP) — This sliver of a country on Africa's northwest hump, to which author Alex Haley says he has traced his roots, has been host to an estimated 300 black and white Americans in the 10 months since "Roots" was published and 130 million Americans saw a television dramatization of the book.

The little country of 525,000 and an annual budget of only \$18 million now is looking for more Americans to come in search of roots or to see where Kunta Kinte, whom Haley claims is his ancestor, was captured in 1767 and taken as a slave to America.

Gambians say they are making plans for more Americans to make the journey to Jufure, the village where Kunta Kinte is said to have lived.

For the 200 or so villagers "Jufure" — the local spelling — 300 Americans who have visited amounted to a stampede. The village "acola," or headman, Momadou Ta said he is thinking of opening souvenir stand. Villagers greet visitors warmly and say they are delighted at their newfound prominence. Those question through an interpreter attributed it the "importance of Kinte affairs."

Let us help you protect your roots... with our beautiful, hard-bound Genealogical Binders



20% OFF

all Genealogical Binders
Friday & Saturday Only!



Seventy's
Mission Bookstore

"All Our Profits Support Your Missionaries"

148 North 100 West
Provo, Utah 84601

373-3083

The ASBYU Social Office Presents...



In Concert

BELLAMY
BROTHERS

Let Your Love Flow!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
9:00 ELWC BALLROOM
TICKETS \$2.50 ON SALE NOW
AT THE 3RD FLOOR ELWC
TICKET OFFICE

THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

Castle' drama sports small, exacting cast

By BRUCE HERTFORD
Universe Staff Writer

"Butterflies Are Free," the second production of the season at the Castle Theater, is one of the best in the area this summer, primarily because of the performances of its small but exciting cast.

The plot is far from complex and is assimilated by the first of two acts. Searching for own identity, Baker moves to his own apartment to get away from the strenuous demands of his mother, Don is

IN REVIEW

Don is, however, not pitied and, as a result, becomes vulnerable to the whims of the external forces surrounding him.

Don Benson, foot-loose and fancy-free, lives next door and, as fate would have it, the two meet unexpectedly when he decides to open the door between their apartments in order to confront their relationship head on.

Don Benson, who eyes a female singer in her son's pajama tops and immediately decides for him that the next step is packing his suitcase for a return to Scarsdale. Authorward Gershe brings the action to a successful (if tentative) resolution and, in a sudden fling with a flaky actor, Jill reunites with Don and decides "little Donny Dark" is enough to make decisions such as for himself. Don and Jill are left to ameliorate the problems as Mom heads back to Scarsdale alone.

Gershe's script is often pure schlock, really not worth more than one viewing; however, the cast in the Casp-production is a prime example of performers exceeding material.

Johnny Whitaker nicely manages to

side-step his Hollywood-defined image as in super-scrubbed "Family Affair," or as the pubescent "Tom Sawyer," and his deft underplaying of some rather difficult scenes centering around his affliction are quite powerful.

Particularly noteworthy is the denouement of the play as he speaks with his mother: this is what live theater is all about! With this play Johnny should become John Whitaker; his keen interpretation pronounces a swan-song on his days as child star, and he receives delighted assurance from the audience that he is on his way to a new and necessary phase of his career.

Elaine Spencer is a welcome surprise as Jill Benson, the "girl next door." Lots of cute and kitsy spirit in this girl, and her off-handed way of delivery is really charming. It's a comfort to see this role, often played to the hilt by uninspired ingenue types who are nothing for it, presented with such gentle and genuine honesty.

Rick Van Noy's Ralph Austin is the one moment of amateurism exhibited on the Castle stage for this show; he is not convinced as an actor of his place among these talents, and so we are not convinced as an audience of his character.

The evening, however, belongs to BYU faculty member Jean Jenkins as Don's mother. Her entire performance is worth the price of admission just to see this remarkable woman at work. Gershe's lines are occasionally amusing and sometimes even verging on the witty, but she manages to make each of her moments a morsel to savor and contemplate long after she has moved on to the next crossroad.

Her timing and sense of direction is implicit, and, most importantly, she manages to give this woman a real heart of gold.

Jean Jenkins makes us understand her character so well that we completely empathize with her as she



Don Baker (Johnny Whitaker) and his mother (Jean Jenkins), have a confrontation in a scene from "Butterflies Are Free."

leaves her son to fend for himself. Her cynicism and biting bits of verbal destruction are only defenses, Jenkins tells us, and the audience ultimately believes that that is the only way this unfortunate but stalwart woman has been able to survive.

Van Noy has given "Butterflies Are Free" some excellent direction, though with the talent he has accumulated on

stage one might pause to question how much of it was truly instituted by the performers themselves. The setting might have been more complete and less the stereotyped community set, and the intermission began to seem interminable.

"Butterflies Are Free" should long be remembered by those who value live theater in this valley.

University Chorale will present concert

The University Chorale summer concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, according to Douglas F. Oxborrow, conductor of the choir.

The University Chorale will present musical selections ranging from early baroque to contemporary, under the direction of Brandt B. Curtis.

Pre-Bach features such as Hassler's "Capitane Domino," Vittoria's "Oh Thou Joy of Loving Hears," and Graun's "Surely He Hath Born Our Griets," will be presented during the first part of the program.

The Baroque sequence will feature Bach's Motet VI "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden," with the string instruments doubling for the vocal parts.

VILLAS
PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
254 S. Main - Springdale

August 4-6
7:15, 9:15
489-4513
Thurs. Student Date Nite

August 4-6
7:15, 9:15
489-4513
Thurs. Student Date Nite

Shows will feature warden, Ben Vereen, Dolly Madison

KBYU-TV, Channel 11, will be showing three outstanding programs this weekend.

Friday evening at 9 p.m., Ben Vereen will be the featured guest on Evening at Pops. He recently starred as Chicken George in the television special, "Roots."

Vereen is a singer, dancer and mime, as well as an actor. In this program he will appear with the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. He will sing "Til Play for You" by Seals and Crofts, dance the "Good Time Ladies Rag" and perform a medley of selections from his Broadway roles. He will also do a dramatization of the famous Bert Williams, the only black comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies.

The orchestra will round out the program with selections from Richard Rodgers' "Sound of Music," Schubert's "Marche Militaire," Humperdinck's Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" and the waltz from "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky.

The second program is the movie "Magnificent Doll," the dramatic story of First Lady Dolly Madison which will be

shown on Channel 11 Friday at 7 p.m. It will be repeated Saturday at 9 p.m.

The plot centers around Dolly's (Ginger Rogers) romances first with the notoriously

charming Aaron Burr (David Niven) and then with Congressman James Madison (Burgess Meredith), both of whom come to live at her boarding house in Philadelphia.

OUTLAW Blues
Peter Fonda, Susan Saint James, Outlaw Blues
Show Times 7:15, 9:15
M-F, Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
150 N. State, Orem

PARAMOUNT
Show Times 7:15, 9:15
M-F, Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
150 N. State, Orem

Final Performances

Whistlin' Brigade
August 5 7pm
August 6 10am

Puppet Variety Show
August 4 7pm

Reynard the Fox
August 6 7pm

Tickets at Door
\$1.00 adults
.50 under 16rs.

Nelke Experimental Theatre
HFAC BYU

Recitals to be given by Y student, alumnus

Two recitals sponsored by the Music Department will be presented today and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Kathryn Simmons, a viola student of David Dalton, will give her senior recital tonight. She is a music performance major from Portland, Ore. and will be accompanied by Marilyn Collard, third-prize winner in the 1977 IU International Piano Competition.

The program will include the Sonata by Schubert, Suite for Braigue, by Ernest, a viola concerto by Paul Hindemith, and the Benjamin's Maican Rumba.

Dr. Doreen Kurr, a U graduate, will perform in a Guest Organ Recital Friday night. She was an organ student of J. J. Keeler while at BYU and received her chelor's degree in music in 1957 and her master's degree in 1961.

After leaving BYU, Dr. Kurr studied organ with Charles Peaker at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. She also

Pioneer
NOW AT 2 THEATRES
Show 8:45
Shows 7:30, 9:40
Mar. Wed. Sat. 1:30, 3:40

CHILLS... THRILLS... and Herbie falls in LOVE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE Goes to Monte Carlo

Dean JONES, Don Knotts, Julie Sommars
Directed by ROY KENNEDY
Produced by ARTHUR ALBERG, DON NELSON
Screenplay by VINCENT MACKEYE
Music by ROY KENNEDY
Pioneer Co-Hit
WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

STARTS TOMORROW!

When Japan attacked, he led us back to victory—
When Korea exploded, we turned to him again.
It was a time that required heroes, and General Douglas MacArthur was there...and then he was fired.

GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MacARTHUR

2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
MANN THEATRES
309 E. 1300 So. 224-5122

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Smokey and the Bandit
NOW PLAYING
1:45-3:45-5:40
7:55-9:30

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
MANN THEATRES
309 E. 1300 So. 224-5122

MORE Bad NEWS
THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER

CARILLON SQUARE
309 E. 1300 So. 224-5122
MATINEES DAILY
12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING

MANN THEATRES
309 E. 1300 So. 224-5122
MATINEES DAILY
12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

SINBAD! THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURERS
IN HIS BIGGEST ADVENTURE OF ALL!
Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger

Now! Three shows on Nature's Broadway:

Entertainment as refreshing as its setting!
Even-numbered nights see *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*—more enjoyable than ever under Sundance skies.
The smash Broadway revue *Starting Here, Starting Now* plays on odd-numbered nights.
Monday nights feature Carol Lynn Pearson's *Believe in Me*—a fun-loving version of Grimm's Fairy Tales fit for the whole family.

SUNDANCE SUMMER THEATRE

Broadway was seldom better!
Come early and feast on a full-flavored Tree Room grill—too. Dinner and show reservations suggested. Special family prices.
Showtimes: 8:30 p.m. Call 225-4100 or 800/662-5901 (not valid in Utah)

SUNDANCE

Shoplifting on increase at Y

By ROBIN TURNER
Universe Staff Writer



Shoplifters are subject to prosecution whatever the value of the items they steal, Security and bookstore officials emphasize.

Shoplifting at the BYU Bookstore is on the increase, while statewide it's on a downward trend. But 65 percent of the shoplifters caught here are students.

Gay Lovridge, area supervisor of the first floor at the bookstore, said the incidence of shoplifting statewide is down from last year's figures, while shoplifting is increasing at BYU.

Very little of the shoplifting being done is because of need. Only a small number of those caught have no money with them, Lovridge said. Most of the items taken cost less than \$2. He added, however, that whether the amount taken is 10 cents or \$10 the person is prosecuted just the same.

The clerks and floor walkers at the bookstore are the only preventive measures BYU has adopted, Lovridge said. Bookstore employees work together as a team to prevent shoplifting, and customers are encouraged to be aware of shoplifters and report any such instances to the clerks.

Lovridge said BYU's Bookstore is the only university bookstore he has seen that doesn't have turnstiles at each entrance. At most bookstores, students must leave their books and belongings outside the bookstore on shelves and pass through the turnstiles and into the bookstore, he said.

The BYU Bookstore feels that since students have agreed to live by an honor code, such strict measures aren't needed, Lovridge added.

After a person is apprehended for shoplifting, he is taken to the supervisor's office on the first floor of the bookstore, and BYU Security/Police is called. Lovridge said an officer then comes to the bookstore and talks to the person. If the officer feels the charge is valid, then that person is taken to Security. From there, he is interrogated, fingerprinted, photographed and booked, Lovridge said. If the person apprehended is a BYU student, he is referred to University Standards.

The person is then arraigned and tried in city court, and the judge makes the final decision of guilt, Lovridge said. The maximum fine for shoplifting is \$250.

Y groups aid in clean-up campaign

This summer ASBYU Student Community Services is helping beautify mountains as its part in the annual clean-up campaign taking place throughout the state.

During spring months clean-up crews statewide have been working to improve the sites in mountain areas.

The Student Community Services Office has contributed badly-needed aid to those areas left littered.

According to Dave Schory, director of beautification and conservation, the ASBYU organization contacted by a ward or social group willing to participate in a service project. The office then coordinates the activities with the party in need.

All the volunteers need to do is clean-up. Near every week a project is coordinated and carried out usually under the direction of the Forest Service. Schory said his job is simply a "matter of matching those who have a need with those who have a desire to serve."



SAVE A LIFE!

It may be someone you love

Learn Emergency Life Saving Procedures For Victims of Heart Attack

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Workshop
213 Richards Bldg August 11-13, 1977 6-10 p.m.

One Hour University Credit

Fee: \$39

THE WEEKEND

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Play: "Puppet Variety Show," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m.

Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

KBYU TV: "Uncommon Valor," 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Play: "Cinderella," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m.

Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concert: "Concerts Impromptu," Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.

KBYU TV: Movie Milestones- "The Magnificent Doll," 7 p.m.

Saturday

Varsity Theater: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Play: "Cinderella," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 10 a.m.

Play: "Reynard The Fox," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 7 p.m.

Play: "The Fantasticks," Pardoe Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

KBYU TV: "The Magnificent Doll," 9 p.m.

Sunday

Twelve Stake Fireside: Elder Carlos Asay, First Quorum of the Seventy, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Talent show will be held

Concerts Impromptu, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, will be held in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC Friday at 8:30.

GENEALOGY SERVICES

2 Quality Quickprints

- Printing
- Indexing
- Editing (Genealogy Notes)
- Typing

Do-It-Yourself COPIES 3¢

1555 N. Canyon Rd.
Provo, Utah 84601
374-2377

HOURS: Mon. & Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-4

MEAT from SAFEWAY...to be sure

Made from tender steak meat!

Safeway Cube Steaks



\$1.58
lb.

Food Stamps Welcome

Bar S Sausage	88¢	Beef Bologna	77¢
Beef Bacon	\$1.53	Beef Bologna	\$1.13



LEAN COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS
TOP with HEINZ BAR-B-Q SAUCE

98¢
lb.



SAFEGWAY SLICED
MEATS
ASSORTED 3 oz. PACKAGES

39¢
EA.

Round Roast \$1.48
7-Bone Roast .89¢

Top Sirloin Steaks \$1.88
Hormel Wranglers \$1.39

BIG Get Acquainted SALE of

LUCERNE CANNED MILK
13 oz. size can SAFEWAY GUARANTEED

Save 4¢ **29¢**

MRS. WRIGHTS SLICED BREAD
SUPER SOFT 16 oz. LOAF

Save 19¢ **4.1¢** FOR

CRAGMONT DRINK MIX
26 1/2 oz. CANISTER ASST. FLAVORS

Save 30¢ **99¢**

REAL ROAST PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY or CHUNK 48 oz. JAR

Save 20¢ **\$1.79**

POTATOES
10 lb. bag **77¢**

Delicious Apples Large Red Washington 3.51
Cucumbers Crisp Long Green 2 for 39¢
Green Cabbage New Crop Local Green 15¢

BARGAINS FOR SCHOOL

NOTE BOOK PAPER AND TYPING PAPER - 200 Ct. **69¢**

THEME BOOKS
COLLEGE or FASHION EA **49¢**

STENO BOOK
80 SHEET SAVE 34¢ EA. **39¢**

ORGANIZER THEME BOOK
SAVE 40¢ EA. **89¢**

BINDERS
ORGANIZER or DATA CENTER SAVE \$1.00 EA. **\$1.99**

THE FASHION PORTFOLIO
EA. **25¢**

Fruit Drinks
Kids Love 'em! 48 oz. Cans **39¢**

Large Eggs
Safeway's Lucerne Large Grade AA Doz. **67¢**

Yogurt
Lucerne Assorted 4 oz. 4 for **95¢**

Don't Miss These!

English Muffins	3 for 1	Mayonnaise	79¢	Soft Margarine	49¢
Bread	3 for 1	Poach Dry Dog Food	25¢	Cheese	11¢
Mrs. Wrights Donuts	89¢	Town House Catsup	79¢	Chocolate Milk	11¢
Mrs. Wrights Buns	3 for 1	Cucumber Chips	99¢	Cheese	11¢

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
Bleached or Unbleached - Your Choice

\$2.59
25 lb. BAG

10 lb. bag \$1.19

TOWN HOUSE PEACHES
Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 16 oz. cans **59¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Look How You Save! 17 oz. cans **11¢**

SAFEGWAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 3 thru AUG. 9

Play A&W's Know it Show it

WIN FREE FRIES

Answer questions about A&W Family Restaurants. Correct answers win a free bag of fries.

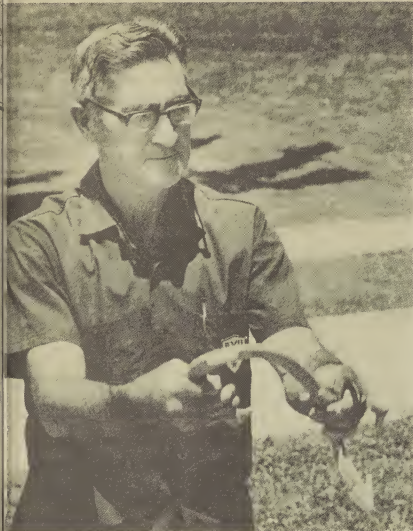
And think yourself into A FREE BAG OF FRIES

Buy a sandwich and get a card. Play the game. And if you come up with 3 correct answers, you win a FREE regular size order of fries. It's easy. It's fun. And it's happening now at participating A&W Restaurants across the country, including:

1290 North University, Provo
Springville, American Fork,



Y worker, horseshoe 'expert'



Universe photo by Lisa Pierson

Lindsey, P.E. dept. equipment manager, demonstrates his style of pitching horseshoes. He once tossed 17 straight ringers.

By ROBIN TURNER
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU employee is among the top horseshoe pitchers in Utah this year.

Ollie Lindsey, equipment manager for the BYU P.E. department, has been pitching horseshoes for almost 40 years and has been competing seriously for about five years.

He has finished first in over half of the tournaments that he has competed in this year and has never finished lower than third. In last year's state tournament Lindsey finished second in the "B" division. This year he hopes to win the "B" title and finish in the top six in the "A" division.

This year's "B" tourney will be held in Deweyville, Aug. 19-20.

Lindsey was born in Texas, but moved to Utah at the age of three. He spent 40 years in Sunnyside and Dragerton, Carbon County, Utah. He began pitching horseshoes in junior high for recreation and throughout the years developed a great love for the game.

He moved to Provo and began working for BYU ten years ago, after working for 25 years in the coal mines of Carbon County.

He is a member of the Utah Horseshoe Pitchers Association, and competes in tournaments throughout the state. The association is made up of four main divisions, A, B, C, and D.

The state association is open for anyone desiring to become a member. The only requirement for joining the association is paying a state and national fee, Lindsey said.

According to Lindsey, each horseshoe must weigh two and a half pounds. During the state tournament, Lindsey will throw between 550 and 600 shoes. This adds up to around 1,500 pounds of steel he will throw in those two days of competition.

He said he practices approximately six hours a week.

Each game goes to 50 points. A ringer counts for three points and the shoe closest to the stake captures one.

He said the most ringers he has thrown consecutively is 19. He has also hit 40 out of 50 ringers a few times. Lindsey presently averages between 55 and 65 per cent ringers.

The most consecutive ringers ever thrown, were by Ted Allen in Murray, Utah. He threw 72 without missing.

Lindsey said that the current world champion, Carl Steinfeldt, has thrown 357 ringers out of 400 tosses, to set a world record.

The world championship for horseshoe pitching, is underway in Greenville, Ohio. The champion will be crowned Aug. 7.

Y grad cut by Giants

Bill Rice, former BYU defensive tackle, was dropped by the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Rice, 6-4, 255 pound Salt Lake City native, was an eighth-round draft pick by the Giants in the June collegiate draft.

He has been in the Giant camp for several weeks and, as the NFL pre-season schedule was to get underway next week, was one of the last rookies to be cut from the squad.

Sports

The Universe

BYU's McGowan honored by prestigious golf ballot

Golf honors are still coming to those who have furthered their game at BYU, with Pat McGowan's honorable mention for Outstanding Collegiate Golfer of 1977 from the Fred Haskins Commission being the latest kudo.



Former BYU golfer Pat McGowan shows the concentration which won him honors including four individual titles during the last year.

Winner for the 1977 Outstanding Collegiate Golfer was Scott Simpson from the University of Southern California. Simpson has won the NCAA medalist honors for the past two years. Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State, who placed fourth in this year's NCAA finals, was runner-up to Simpson for the award.

McGowan, from Colusa, Calif., finished his senior year for the Cougars with four first-place finishes and led BYU with a low season scoring average of 72.13.

During the spring and summer since leaving Provo, he stroked to victories at the Fort Ord and Sacramento Invitationals. Presently he is helping his father on the farm before returning to finish his studies at BYU and take a shot at the pro tour after completing his schooling this fall.

BYU golf coach Karl Tucker said it was a nice

honor and a relatively new award which is named after one of the greats in the golf business. Other Cougar

golfers who have been nominated in the past for the award include Mike Reid and Ray Leach.

'Pendulum Ball' training planned by Y soccer team

BYU Cougars Soccer Camp (Aug. 8-12) will feature one of the finest professional training devices — the "pendulum ball," invented by the famous FIFA (world's governing body in soccer) Coach Detmar Cramer.

The Pendulum Ball is used by many professional teams to perfect more advanced skills, and is commonly used in many schools specializing in the training of teachers and coaches in soccer.

According to BYU Soccer Coach Jim Dusara, there is no reason why BYU cannot add this equipment to its soccer program since BYU already has some of the finest athletic facilities in the country. Also, the BYU soccer program has a very fine reputation in the country.

Dusara said the Pendulum Ball training is one of the most useful and effective pieces of equipment soccer players can possess. Players can practice many necessary soccer skills and techniques from basic level to more advanced exercises that incorporate game situations. The drills or exercises can vary from simple practice of kicking the ball to volleys, half-volleys, side volleys, and even bicycle or Pele-style scissor kicking. The Pendulum Ball is especially helpful in developing confidence for heading and ball control techniques, teaching precise timing and accuracy.

Emmanuel Adeleke, the WAC's Most Valuable Player and BYU strong defensive player, shows the heading technique to clear high balls in the defensive area.

BYU hoop recruits to represent Utah

Two BYU basketball recruits have been named to the team of Utah high school all-stars who will play the Arizona all-stars Aug. 12.

All-American Greg Ballif and Kevin Neilson, former Provo High stars, will join High School All-American Danny Vranes and nine other high school stars on the Utah team.

The contest will be a Utah Cerebral Palsy benefit game and will be held in the Special Events Center on the University of Utah campus.

Coaching the Utah entry will be Neil Roberts and George Slugs. These coaches led Skyline High and Bingham High to the 4A and 3A state championships, respectively last spring.

Ballif and Neilson were both impressive in last weekend's metro-state contests. These games were held to allow 20 high school stars to show their wares. After the two games, held in Logan and Provo, the coaches trimmed the roster to 12 for the Arizona game.

Other players selected were Kim Garrett, also from Provo High, Steve Condie and Bryce Thornberg, joining Vranes from Skyline, Jay Judkins from Highland, and Clay Broadbent of Logan.

Also named to the team were Layton's Johnny Gilbert, Bingham's Brett Diamond, Kelly Hawes from Hillcrest, and Brighton's Brian McCleary.

In a thrilling double overtime game last year Utah defeated Arizona, 118-114.

He continued, "The most important feature of the Pendulum Ball device is that individuals can use it to do repetitions of various techniques as long as they want to perfect the skills for match play situations and also for warm-up exercises. A coach can devise many drills for individual as well as for pairs or small groups including the Pendulum Ball."

In brief, the Pendulum Ball is very effective and economical for improving all kinds of soccer skills. The Pendulum training immensely improves ball control, heading, passing, and shooting skills with precise timing and accuracy.

CUT - UP FRYERS
53¢
Whole Broasted or 3 Legged.
USDA Grade A

NORBEST SMALL TURKEYS
6-8 lb. FOR THAT BAR-B-Q
68¢
lb.

Beef Sausage 58¢
Beef Sausage \$1.16

Dill Pickles 25¢
Corned Beef \$1.49

Turbot Steaks \$1.29
Fish Sticks 99¢

SAFeway BRANDS

PROVO, OREM

CRISP CELERY
Crunchy Jumbo Stalks Fresh From the Garden — Your Family Deserves The Finest... From Safeway!
3 FOR \$1

Fancy Pears 56 lb. box \$5.98
Green Onions 3 Large 39¢
Potatoes 2 lbs. 39¢
Potatoes 2 lbs. 39¢

MRS. WRIGHTS CAKE MIXES
ASSORTED FLAVORS 18½ oz. Size
Save 5¢ **289¢**

CRAIGMONT BEVERAGES
ASSORTED POP & MIXERS 32 oz. BOTTLE
Plus Deposit Bottle **6 \$1**

MARIGOLD TOILET TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS 4 ROLL PAK
Save 4¢ **65¢**

TOWN HOUSE MAC. & CHEESE
DINNERS 7½ oz. Size
Save 45¢ **5 \$1**

Ice Cream 1/2 Gall. Assorted **99¢**

Shortening 3 lb. can **1.39**

Tomatoes 16 oz. can **3 \$1**

TOWN HOUSE BRAND CUT GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE BEANS CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE KERNEL CORN SWEET GREEN PEAS SLICED or DICED BEETS TASTY SAUERKRAUT SLICED NEW POTATOES WHOLE NEW POTATOES
Your Choice - Mix or Match
15 oz. to 16 oz. can **389¢**
For (CASE of 24 - '6.99)

Bel-air Vegetables
Peas, Cut, French, Wax or Italian Beans, Corn, Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, Succotash, Crockneck or Cooked Squash
Save up to 47¢ **3 \$1**
10 oz. Pkgs.

TOWN HOUSE PINEAPPLE Chunk, Sliced or Crushed Pineapple **CHUNK TUNA** Sea Trader 6½ oz. can **49¢** each

Still More Savings!
Ice Cream Sandwich 79¢
Orange Juice 3 for \$1
Air Tater Treats 69¢
Fried Chicken \$1.79

More Values!
Liquid Bleach 67¢
Fabric Softener \$1.59
White Magic \$1.17
Detergent \$1.59

Save at Safeway!
Town House Corn Beef 93¢
Vienna Sausage 29¢
Chili With Beans 39¢
Town House Tomato Soup 51¢

SAFeway
PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 3 thru AUG. 9
COPYRIGHT 1970 SAFeway STORES, INCORPORATED



Universe photo by Lisa Pierson

I'm not leaving without my dime!

Monday's partial blackout caused some confusion and frustration in these young patrons of the Wilkinson Center vending machines. With the power off, the machines were stubborn and wouldn't respond to kicks and punches, so the girls went their way, snackless.

Defy gravity daily, hang gliders claim

GAYSVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Mark Harvie of Pittsford says he'd defy gravity every day to fly without an airplane in this hilly Vermont area — if he had the time.

Michael Platt, 15, has been joining the birds in Vermont skies without a plane since he was 11 and is one of four persons in the state certified as an instructor by the U.S. Hang Gliding Association.

Hang gliding, the art of flying strapped in a harness fastened to a dacrion sail, is the closest he can get to wings on his arms, says the 21-year-old Harvie, a private pilot. "It's just you and the glider. You're looking around at the earth, in full control like a bird."

Platt's father, Chapin, has owned Hang Flyer, a flight and glider school here, since 1969, and operates the only hang glider factory of its size in the Green Mountain state.

A rig of dacrion fitted with an aluminum and stainless steel frame can measure up to 34 feet wide and contain as much as 200 square feet of sail in its 50 pounds.

Platt says anyone in reasonably good physical condition can hang

glide. "We even have one man in his 70s who hang glides. Another one of our flyers weighs 350 pounds. We made a special glider for him."

Platt scoffs at doubters who argue hang gliding is dangerous and says statistics show that the sport is safer, per flight, than flying a small airplane.

However, he refuses to sell his gliders to people

he hasn't seen. Platt says he has a responsibility "to protect the image of hang gliding" and warns flyers to avoid Vermont's mountains, with their tricky turbulence.

Most hang gliding injuries, he says, are caused by pilot carelessness, lack of preparation for landings and flights during gusty winds.

Ski spots pass up profit push

A majority of Utah ski resorts have decided to forgo any attempt at recovering last winter's losses through stepping up summer business.

Only two resorts seem to be pulling in a sizable summer business, and of these only one expects to regain the revenue lost last winter when snow levels hit a record low.

Summer activities attracting the most business include tennis, horseback riding, dining and attending various conferences, concerts, and theater performances.

Even at best, summer revenues seldom amount to more than 30 per cent of a resort's total annual income.

Most resorts have been forced to postpone construction for a year until they can afford to invest in additional runs or buildings.

Many have been "operating very leanly," trimming expenses as much as possible and cutting down on the number of workers they regularly employ during the summer.

Some resorts have said they plan on using caution in not gearing up to full capacity until they know a good winter is coming.

A spokesman for a local resort said preparation for winter has begun with careful grooming of its slopes to make skiing conditions better during the time it is open.

However anxious about the coming ski season Utah resorts may be, there is still a general feeling of

optimism among their managers.

One manager cited the fact that the state of Utah has spent more money on ski-oriented advertising and tourist information than it has in the past.

He also said he expects the U.S. ski team in Utah to increase the area's popularity.

"I'd like to see Utah become the ski capital of the world. With nine major resorts within 15 minutes of each other, it should be," he said.

Library snack room popular

The snack room on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library has been a success since it was installed.

The room was built in 1976, along with the addition to the library. According to Doug L. assistant for public services, most library officials were wary of having the facility. They feared the snack room would encourage uncleanness in the rest of the building.

Students are cautioned by posted signs not to eat any food items into the library itself. Bush said students have responded favorably, and officials of the room should remain as long as there is no

This Ad Effective Thursday, August 4th thru Saturday, August 6th.

Sears

20% OFF

ALL JEANS IN THE STUDENT SHOP

FIRST TO SEARS THEN TO SCHOOL



Use Your Sears Credit Plan

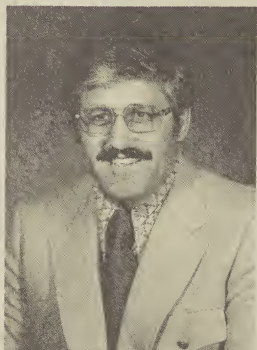
Tuesday 9 August
deJong Concert Hall
10 a.m.

W. KENNETH HAMBLIN

BYU Professor of Geology

"SPACE PROBES OF NEW WORLDS"

An Illustrated Lecture



Throughout all of history men have wondered and dreamed about the landscape of other planets and have speculated with great fantasy what it might be like on other worlds. Now, for the first time we are able to obtain a broad base of factual information about the surface of other planets as a result of the space probes made during the last 10 years. With the Apollo program the entire surface of the moon was photographed in detail. By 1971 Mariner 9 was in orbit around Mars providing similar photographic coverage which has enabled us to compile terrain maps of the Martian surface similar to regional topographic maps we have made for the earth. From 1973 to 1974 we explored Mercury with the successful space probe of Mariner 10, and in 1976 two Viking spacecrafts landed on Mars to photograph and sample its surface. This has been the greatest period of exploration in all of human history.

My talk will be an attempt to summarize what those close-up probes of new worlds have told us about the early events of the creation.

From geologic studies of the moon, Mercury, and Mars we have learned how a planet is born and the sequence of events which transpire during its early history.

The space probes have also provided a new perspective of our own earth because we can now look at ourselves from space and see how the earth is unique among the terrestrial planets, a uniqueness necessary to support life.

Library holds archive tours

The Department of Archives and Manuscripts on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library will sponsor tours of the archive area today and Friday.

According to Richard Bennett, assistant manuscripts curator, the 15-minute tours will be conducted from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Everyone with an interest in genealogy is welcome to attend, he said.

Bennett said business records, census data, journals and legal documents are only a few of the resources found in an archives and manuscripts collection. He also said a study of these areas would reveal new openings in genealogy lines.

He said these avenues of genealogical research "elaborate more on a person than just their name." For instance, a journal entry may include a candid description of a person's surroundings or most important of all those with whom he comes in contact.

Question-Answer Session Following Forum

Sears

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS—PROVO
207 North 1st West
373-8700

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

to simple formula

Study reveals marriage criteria

By CHAD HOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Chances for a stable marriage can be improved by marrying rich, not too young, and staying out of debt, according to a study done by Dr. Stephen Bahr of BYU's Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

It would be nice if happy marriages were obtained simply by following that formula. A happy marriage obviously requires more than money and age," said Dr. Bahr, "but the study indicates that these factors do definitely influence marital stability."

Dr. Bahr did two separate studies to determine these results. In the first study, Dr. Bahr used data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau. The data were collected every year for five years, starting in 1966. Dr. Bahr looked at more than 8,000 married people in this study.

The second study involved 2,000 participants taken randomly from telephone directories in the states of California, Washington and Idaho. The purpose of the second study was to build on the data observed in the first one.

The factors considered in marriage stability included the couple's income, total assets, recent unemployment, ability of the parents' marriage, education, occupation, ethnic status and age at marriage. Some of these factors indicated as high as 30 per cent divorce rate.

The higher a couple's total assets, the smaller is the chance of break-up, Dr. Bahr found. "If a couple married early, the couple stay as far out of debt as possible."

Age at marriage also plays an important role in marital stability," Dr. Bahr said. "If a couple married early (before 20 for both parties), the marriage was less stable statistically than if total assets were quite high."

The effect of total assets on stabilizing a marriage is much less if the couple marries early."

While age at marriage and total assets were extremely important in determining marriage stability, when all other factors were controlled, ethnic status was the most important. Dr. Bahr said, "I looked at blacks and whites and found that blacks have a higher divorce rate."

Occupation and education had very little effect on stability. Income itself also had very little effect. "The key is the total assets of the couple," he explained.

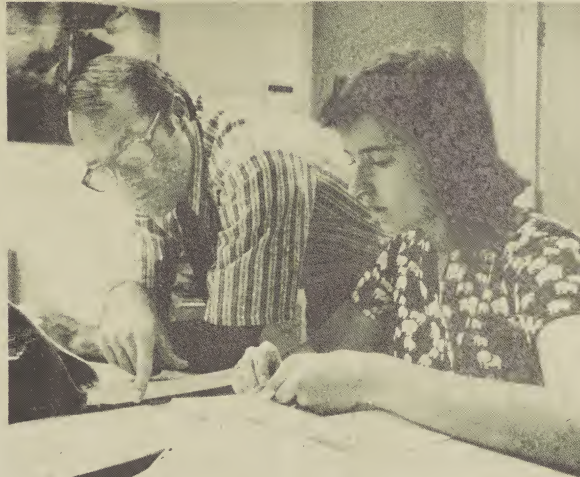
Religious preference also played an important role in determining break-up rates. Mormons have a nine per cent break-up rate, Catholics 11 per cent, Protestants 22 per cent, Jews 24 per cent, those with no religious preference 27 per cent, and other religions 33 per cent.

The second study also disclosed that people who marry later in life are more likely to stay with a less desirable marriage, probably because the participants are then less attractive on the marriage market. An early marriage is more likely to break up if the couple has an unhappy marriage, probably because the participants are still young and attractive on the marriage market.

This suggests encouraging non-teenage marriages may reduce the divorce substantially, but have a small effect on the quality of marital relationships, said Dr. Bahr.

He also found people pick up many of their behaviors of relating to a spouse from parents, and these behaviors may be unconsciously incorporated into their own marriages.

Dr. Bahr agreed that divorce rate is on the increase and has continued to go up in recent years, and added the divorce is more likely to occur in the first few years of marriage.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard
Dr. Stephen Bahr and his secretary, LuAnn Call, a junior from Renton, Wash., examine some of marriage data he has been collecting since 1966.

Soviets offer film breaks

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers at a furniture factory in Soviet Lithuania can relax during breaks by watching brief films shown in "rooms of good cheer," Tass reported Monday.

The Soviet news agency noted that "the program is selected by each worker individually according to his taste and mood; there are small screens intended for individual watching."

"Without leaving the factory, the furniture makers may admire a view of the Baltic, travel to the picturesque lakes of the republic or on the Kursh Spit," a narrow strip of land along Lithuania's coast, Tass said.

SEMINARY and INSTITUTE Personnel

Spend an evening together with the Brethren and their wives attending summer School.

Special Speaker

JOE J. CHRISTENSEN

AUG. 9, 1977—7:00 p.m.
357 ELWC

Refreshments

RSVP Ext. 2031

Utah business college to open Provo branch

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

A branch of the Stevens Henager College will be built in Provo this year, according to plans announced Monday by the Provo City Commission setting.

Faye Robinson, president of the institution, said the school will use the upper two floors of the Mini Mall Continental Plaza Building at 250 West Center Street, which will be modeled.

According to Robinson, Henager College is a junior college of business, offering two-year associate degrees in accounting, business management, marketing and merchandising and premedical science (legal and medical). About 500 students will eventually study at the Provo campus, but Robinson does not expect initial enrollment to be that high.

Ladd Black, former academic dean of the Henager College in Ogden and controller of a local department store, is named director of the Provo campus.

The first classes should be offered in the summer of 1978, according to Robinson. Beginning on July 6, the college will operate on an 11-week semester system for a year-round program.

Robinson did not foresee problems in finding housing for the future students. The school will "draw heavily" on the

Utah County area, he said, so many will be living at home. "We have been told the city could absorb 500 more students," he said.

Lamon Oviatt, BYU off-campus housing coordinator, said he does not expect the addition of the new college to have that much impact on the housing system right now.

He said the housing market will adjust to any increase in population.

A preliminary copy of a promotion flyer for the college outlined a "standard of dress and conduct" for students, stating "Students are required to dress and live by the BYU Standards. High standards of honor, integrity and morality; graciousness in personal behavior; application of Christian ideals in everyday living; and abstinence from tobacco, alcohol and harmful drugs are required of every student."

Dr. Elwin Pulsipher, a counselor in the University Standards Office, said despite the reference to BYU standards he is not aware of any association between the Henager College and BYU.

He said the pamphlet probably makes reference to BYU standards because most of the residents of the area are familiar with what that entails.

Henager College, like BYU, has the prerogative as a private institution to establish any criteria it chooses and to uphold them, he said.

Heart crisis class offered

A workshop to teach basic skills for use in medical emergencies is scheduled at BYU Aug. 13.

The sessions will focus on heart-lung resuscitation, including chest impression, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and recognizing the signs and symptoms of heart attack.

The training will include how to combat heart disease and how to revive babies and small children. "Many hearts that stop functioning could effectively pump away for many more years if just given a second chance," said Dr. Keith J. Karen of BYU's Health Sciences department, who is conducting the workshop.

The workshop sessions will be held Aug. 11 and 12 from 6 to 9:45 p.m. and Saturday (Aug. 13) from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plus two additional hours of training at a time to be arranged. Workshop participants may receive credit. Interested persons should contact BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

A Rendez-vous With French Cuisine

Complete Lunch from 1.95
Complete Dinner from 2.95
Wedding Breakfast from 3.00
ACCOUNT OPEN FOR GROUPS

LA FRANCE restaurant

Gloria will sing and play on the auto harp, French folklore for your dining pleasure.

Friday Night

Subject to Change

Saturday Night

EVERY WEEKDAY'S SPECIAL

A complete LUNCH for \$ 1.95

SALAD-POTATO-GARLIC BREAD AND

- BEEF BOURGIGNON (a delicious meat stew) or
- QUICHE LORRAINE (a specialty pie crust, custard, bacon, ham & cheese) or
- CREPE NORMANDIE (a French crepe stuffed with egg, ham & cheese)
- CHICKEN LIVERS
- LASAGNA

DINING IN CANDLELIGHT

Filet Mignon - Crab Lafayette
Veal Cordon Bleu - Lobster a la Bishop -
The best Steak in the valley -
and many others!!

377-4545
463 N. University Ave. Provo

Farmer Macey's Brand 100% Utah ...

PRIZE BEEF GIVEAWAY

1/2 BEEF

This is all you have to do...

Each Maceys Store is giving away a 1/2 Beef Prize. Anyone can win, and it's completely free! When you buy your groceries, your Macey Bagboy will put a "Prize Beef Sheet" in your grocery bag. Each sheet has a lucky number printed on it. Your number could win!! (If you're not making a purchase, just ask a bagboy for a sheet)

The lucky number will be drawn on August 17th, and posted in the store thru Saturday August 20; If, at that time, the winner hasn't claimed his number, a new number will be drawn & posted.

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT AT DRAWING TO WIN. HOWEVER, YOU MUST COME IN AND CLAIM YOUR WINNING NUMBER!

PRODUCE					
Salad Tomatoes 29¢ lb.	Russet Potatoes 10 lb. BAG 89¢	Honey Dew Melons 19¢ lb.	Condies Carrots 5 lbs. 69¢	Yellow Onions 10¢ lb.	Utah Cabbage 10¢ lb.

MEAT					
Round Bone Roast \$1.09 lb.	7 Bone Roast 69¢ lb.	7 Bone Chuck Steak 69¢ lb.	Lean Ground Beef 79¢ lb.	Red Diamond Grade B Turkey 8-14 lb. ave. 55¢ lb.	Valley Brand Franks 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Freezer Beef Farmer Maceys Price 83¢ lb. USDA Choice Pack Frozen - No Extra Cost	
---	--

GROCERY			
10 lbs. Western Family Sugar \$1.68	Macey's AA Large Eggs 65¢ dz.	11 oz. Banquet Frozen Dinners Except Fish & Ham 49¢	1 lb. Banquet Fried Chicken \$1.98

Pinata Tortilla Chips 3 Varieties 2/99¢	Fresh Baked French Bread 1 lb. 3/\$1.00

Bayer Aspirin

\$1.79 200 Ct.

maceys

FARMERS MARKET

EVERY WEEKDAY'S SPECIAL

A complete LUNCH for \$ 1.95

SALAD-POTATO-GARLIC BREAD AND

- BEEF BOURGIGNON (a delicious meat stew) or
- QUICHE LORRAINE (a specialty pie crust, custard, bacon, ham & cheese) or
- CREPE NORMANDIE (a French crepe stuffed with egg, ham & cheese)
- CHICKEN LIVERS
- LASAGNA

DINING IN CANDLELIGHT

Filet Mignon - Crab Lafayette
Veal Cordon Bleu - Lobster a la Bishop -
The best Steak in the valley -
and many others!!

377-4545
463 N. University Ave. Provo

3 oz. Right Guard Deodorant

Spray Can **78¢**

Prices effective Aug. 4, 5, 6 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 AM to 10 PM WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

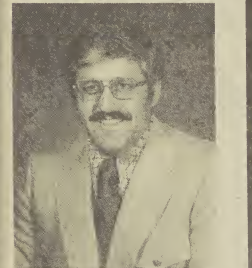
'Power' topic of women's workshop

NICK GOODMAN
Consortium Staff Writer
 The theme discussed in the annual summer workshop of the Consortium for Utah Women in Education held at Cedar City, Utah, was "Power."

TUESDAY FORUM
 10 a.m.
deJong Concert Hall

PROFESSOR KENNETH HAMBLIN

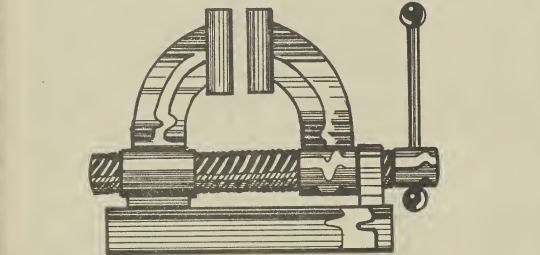
"SPACE PROBES OF NEW WORLDS"
 AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE



- Questions to be Discussed
1. What were the early events in the creation of the moon, Mercury, and Mars?
 2. Why does Mars have gigantic canyons, and volcanoes 10-20 times larger than any found on earth?
 3. What is the evidence for catastrophic flooding over large areas of Mars, a planet where, at present, water cannot exist in a liquid state?
 4. How do the major geologic features on earth appear from space? How do they compare with those of other planets?
 5. How does this new awareness of the planets fit in with our L.D.S. understanding of the creation?

Take our AdV SE

Don't Get Caught in the Last Minute Squeeze



Fee Payment Deadline August 26
Final Registration Deadline August 10

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

YOU SURE TOOK YOUR SWEET TIME GETTING OVER HERE, CHUCK.

I COULD HAVE BEEN MUGGED TWENTY TIMES BY NOW! ANYWAY SNOOPY LEFT SO YOU HAVE TO BE MY WATCHDOG...

I'LL BE YOUR WATCHDOG, AND I'LL SIT OUT HERE ON THE PORCH, BUT I WON'T WEAR THAT!

OKAY, CHUCK. WE'LL FORGET THE COLLAR.

McKinney, a Utah woman completing her Ph.D. in organizational behavior at Harvard University.

"The purpose of the workshops is to learn principles which help us to become more effective leaders and to enhance the skills of women in this state," Dr. Keele said. "We're not out to get anyone. We're out to strengthen women and to learn how to be more effective in whatever positions we hold."

The three stated objectives of the workshops included increasing the conceptual understanding of power and influence (Ms. McKinney equated power with influence); increasing the awareness of our power by determining what powers we do have and why; and increasing our skills of influence.

"What kind of connotations does the word 'power' carry?" Ms. McKinney asked to begin the discussion in the first session. Things were mentioned such as coercion, domination, decision-making, fringe benefits, independence, money and exploitation. "Power doesn't have to be bad," she said. "I equate influence with power. Influence doesn't carry these negative connotations."

A definition of power upon which the group agreed was, "Power is the capacity to mobilize resources." "Those resources include me," said Ms. McKinney. "As I increase my power, I increase my ability to

mobilize myself as well as others."

Many negative associations were given power when she asked why people want power. "However, power can be all good, if your motives are appropriate," she said. "Power can be misused very easily, though. There is a real responsibility that goes along with it."

Power is needed in order to feel a sense of accomplishment, to have an impact in decision-making, to increase self-esteem and self-fulfillment, according to Ms. McKinney. "Every one has to have power to survive. Some people think they don't."

Ways to increase a person's own influence and to accumulate power were outlined. Involvement in extraordinary-type activities that are made visible and kept relevant was suggested by Ms. McKinney. "An identifiable competence is also requisite." Proper alliances with sponsors, peers and subordinates in an organization were stressed.

Personal power was distinguished from positional power. Positional power is dictated by the position or role that a person holds, but personal power is the most effective, and can be developed by anyone in any position or role.

Personal influence styles were outlined and discussed. Small group participation afforded practice with these skills throughout the sessions.



Diane McKinney conducts small group session at Consortium for Utah Women in Higher Education meeting.

A "push" style was contrasted with a "pull" style. The "push" styles included "assertive persuasion" and "reward and punishment" means of influence. The "pull" styles were "participation and trust" and "common vision." Each style was explained and participants of the

workshop each had a chance to practice them and improve their personal skills.

Royden C. Braithwaite, president of SUSC, was awarded a citation by the consortium for his loyal support and dedication to women's concerns. He was accepted as an

honorary member of the consortium because of his encouragement and support of women's programs at SUSC and in the state of Utah.

It was decided that the next meeting of the consortium would be Oct. 14 at the University of Utah.

Rats eat federal evidence

DALLAS (AP) — Rats in the federal building here are eating a million dollars worth of evidence.

Federal officials say they have consulted an exterminator to stop the rodents from eating some 5,000 pounds of marijuana used as evidence in a recent marijuana smuggling conspiracy trial.

Federal law requires that the marijuana not be destroyed until all appeals are exhausted.

The rats were discovered when an exterminator and an inspector entered the storage vault for a routine spraying. The rats started scurrying around when the bug spray was turned on.

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • OCAT • SAT • SAT

NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
 NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
 Flexible Programs & Hours

There IS a difference!!!
 For Information Please Call:
 (303) 893-5413
 431 W. Colfax
 Suite 405
 Denver, Colorado 80204

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
 Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Melayne II
 Carillon Square
 (across from Grand Central)

★ **WEDDING INVITATIONS**
 10% off with BYU ID or this ad (Orem Store Only)

*Quality Commercial Printing
 *Quick Copy Printing

Visit our new shop!
 307 East 1300 South, Orem
 224-3069

MEN's TRADITIONAL SILADIUM® RING

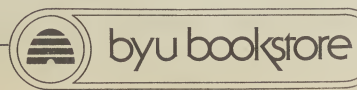


ONLY \$59.95

Regularly \$75.00 to \$82.50

ARTCARVED RING DAY
LAST 2 DAYS

Today and Friday are the last two days that the ArtCarved representative will be in the Bookstore to help you select your custom-made college jewelry. Your Ring representative will be in the store from 9:00 to 5:00 and you can also charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.



The Orem City mayor and city council have developed a proposed community goal stating "Orem shall continually strive to provide for the pursuit of happiness in an environment which is safe, attractive and uplifting to the human spirit."

According to Wally Baird, assistant city planner, all future plans made in the community must comply with the new community goal if it is adopted.

He said city officials are now receiving input from various departments on what they can do that relates to the city goal.

Baird said the goal would become the principle tool to guide all decisions regarding policies, procedures, programs, and projects with Orem. He added, "A community goal is something every community should have."

An Orem city publication stated that although a goal is very general, it is possible to apply standards to specific problems. Any proposed action which could not adequately measure up in all respects to these standards would not be approved.

Rapid growth and development has prompted city officials to authorize the preparation of a general plan for the community. Baird said the projected population for Orem is about 70,000 by 1985.

A 15-minute color slide presentation has been prepared

For students, visitors

Bell tower offers tours



BYU Assistant Carillonneur Terry Donat demonstrates method for playing the keyboard in the Carillon Bell Tower.

Students and visitors on campus find the Centennial Carillon Tower an informative and exciting place to visit, according to BYU's assistant carillonneur.

Terry Donat, 24, graduate student in music from Pocatello, Idaho, said visitors are welcome to visit the tower and examine the workings of the keyboards and bells between noon and 12:30 p.m. every day, and before and after devotional when one of the carillonists is there.

Donat said visitors who most often tour the carillon are BYU guests referred there by the President's Office, and freshmen reference groups. He said visitors at the tower learn, after climbing to the top of the 99-step spiral staircase, that there are two separate keyboards from which the 53 bells can be controlled.

One control board is located on the ground level of the tower and plays electronically the lowest 37 bells. "In order to play all the bells you have to go to the top of the stairs, where there is a second keyboard much like that of a piano. Instead of having keys like a piano, there are wooden pegs, called batons, that are struck with the fist. From the top control board the bells are manipulated mechanically by both the feet and the hands," said Donat.

The 120-foot tower with its 13 tons of bells was erected at BYU in 1975 as part of BYU's centennial celebration.

Church Director of Accounting Marvin Van Dam, his wife Sandra and their children, Chuck, 7; Scott, 6; and Michele, 4, visited the Carillon last week and each took a turn playing the bells, Donat said.

Universe Photo by Sharon Beard

Open 9:30 AM
Monday thru
Saturday

Sears

This ad effective Thursday, August 4th
thru Saturday, August 6th

Summer Values on Misses' Shirts and Pants



Use Your
Sears
Credit
Plan



SAVE
1.75 to \$2.50
on

Sears Regular Low
Price Misses'
Polyester Pants

5.99

Cool and comfortable polyester pants can be worn for casual or dress up. Easy care, too! Machine wash and dry. Choose from a great selection of colors. Perfect matchmate with Misses' short sleeve shirts!

Women's Sizes Polyester Pants 6.59

Misses' Short
Sleeve Shirts

Solid
5.25
Regular '7

Print
6.75

Add a cool touch to your summer wardrobe with our short sleeve shirts in prints or solids. Easy care, machine wash and dry. Great for summertime vacations!

Regular \$8 Women's Sizes Solid Shirt 5.99

Regular \$10 Women's Sizes Print Shirt 7.50

Sears

Where America shops

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears-Provo
207 North 1st West
373-8700

Always Plenty
of FREE
Storewide Parking

Skateboards rolling again

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The United States is in a skateboard renaissance.

The fad that swept the nation in the 1960s and was dormant for several years is back, more popular than ever.

Gone are the homemade woode boards with noisy roller skate wheels. And gone are the days that a pebble or a twig in the way could mean a broken arm or, at best, a skinned nose.

Today's skateboards are sleek, multicolored platforms with quiet urethane wheels that grip the riding surface and kick pebbles and other obstacles to the side. And they aren't made in basements and garages, but in huge factories.

Skateboard parks

Skateboard parks, with concrete "bowls" and "mountains" that challenge the talents and courage of even the best boardmen are replacing roads and sidewalks as places for "heavy" riding.

At one time, the parks were found in Florida and on the West Coast. But now many states have facilities built for as much as \$200,000 and offering slalom runs where daredevils can race neck to neck down a winding concrete course, much like snow skiers do.

The Vernon Valley Skateboard Park opened recently in New Jersey, 60 miles west of New York City. Bob Piercy, the national slalom and cross-country champ, performed at the park's opening.

Piercy, who designed the course, had no difficulty

with the steep dips and sharp turns of the eight different "runs."

"I've designed a lot of parks and this is one of the best," he said. "We had some kids at the opening who couldn't even skate when they came. By the time they left, they were really getting down. It was just great."

Olympic sport

"Skateboarding is getting more popular every year and it's definitely going to be an Olympic sport someday," the 22-year-old Piercy predicted. "There are so many things you can do on a board and it's exciting to watch."

He was part of the "early fad" in the 1960s, recalled, and pointed to breakthroughs in the design and urethane wheels as the prime catalyst for the rebirth.

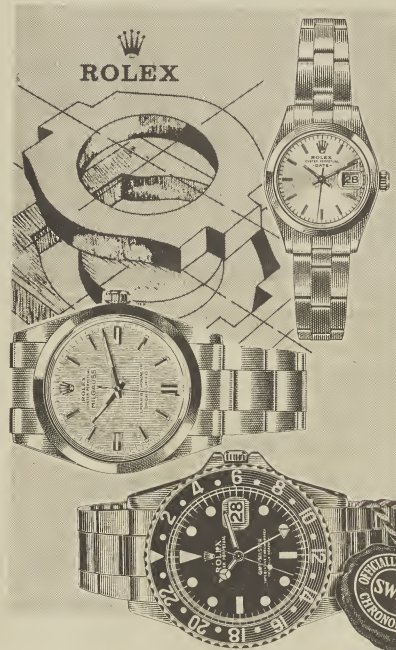
"A lot of money was being put into research come up with the boards they have today. Millions of dollars," he said. "The urethane wheels kick pebbles out and grip the surface a lot better than old steel wheels. If you hit a stone with the old wheels, it was all over."

He said today's boards are bigger, more attractive and easier to ride. "They give you confidence, you ride them, and once you have the confidence you can really throw your weight and get it off."

Injuries are less frequent now because of the boards and the equipment worn by riders, he said. "Most parks require helmets, elbow pads and pads."

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers



THE EXCEPTIONAL NAME
IN TIME: ROLEX. THE
TIMELESS STANDARD OF
ROLEX: QUALITY.

You identify with excellence when you choose one of these Rolex timepieces, rugged and reliable as their symbolic Oyster case which is carved from a solid block of stainless steel or 18kt. gold. From top: the Rolex Lady-Date in stainless steel with Cyclops crystal and matching bracelet (6916/114); the special Rolex Milgauss with built-in protection against high intensity magnetic fields, up to 1000 gauss, in stainless steel with matching bracelet (1019/207), and the famed GMT-Master in stainless steel with matching bracelet, and rotating bezel and 24-hour hand to tell time simultaneously in two zones (1675/207). All three automatic precision instruments are pressure-proof down to 165 feet

BULLOCK & LOSEE

19 North University
Provo, Utah 84601
373-1379

Jewelers

University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383